

PRICE THREE CLINTS.

NEW BRITAIN CONNECTICUT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1917.—TWELVE PAGES.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

**FIGHTS CONTINUE
BETWEEN FACTORS
IN THE CAPITAL****Junkers Loyal to Kerensky Gov-
ernment Clash With Maximal-
ist Soldiers and Make Capture
TELEPHONE STATION TAKEN
OVER BY THE LOYAL ONES**

Whereabouts of Kerensky's Army,
Supposed to Be On Way to Petro-
grad, Not Known—Committee of
Public Safety Outcome of Agree-
ment—Bolsheviks Defeated at Mos-
cow.

Petrograd, Sunday, Nov. 11, 3 p. m.—Street fighting is proceeding con-
stantly. Junkers loyal to the Kerensky
government regained possession
of the telephone station this morning.
The exact whereabouts of the Kerensky
army which is reported to be ap-
proaching the city is unknown at this
hour.

Committee Is Named.
London, Nov. 12.—The formation of
a committee of public safety in Pe-
trograd, according to a message to
the Daily Telegraph from Petrograd
dated Sunday, was the outcome of an
agreement between the non-Bolshevik
members of the city council and the
moderate socialist committees. The
organization is purely moral and is
not supported by any part of the
garrison. Its headquarters is guarded
by twenty boy scouts.

The council got into telephonic com-
munication with Moscow, the message
adds, and learned that the Bolsheviks
attempt to seize power there was de-
feated by the garrison which drove
the Bolsheviks into the Kremlin.
The telegraph's correspondent says
he hears that General Kaledin, former
commander of the Cossacks, and
Professor Paul N. Milukoff, former
foreign minister, are associated with
the Michael Rodzianko in forming a
government in Moscow. He confirms
the report that Gen. Kornilov is in
Moscow and says he was rescued from
prison by Cossacks.

The correspondent declares that it
is impossible to predict future devel-
opments in Petrograd but thinks it
most probable that the outcome will
be a steady dissolution of the Bolsh-
eviki garrison, the re-entry of Premier
Kerensky and some resistance by the
Bolsheviks, notwithstanding the com-
mon disinclination to shed blood. He
adds that food conditions in Petro-
grad are serious, supplies for only
two days being in hand.

Paris Statement.
Paris, Nov. 12.—"On the front be-
tween Chaume wood and Denonvaux
(Verdun sector) active artillery fight-
ing continued during the night," says
today's official statement.

Italian Headquarters.
Italian Headquarters in Northern
Italy, Sunday Nov. 11.—The enemy's
operations on the north and east in
an attempt at encirclement of the
Italians have not succeeded. The
menace on the Italian left wing also
is practically past.

No Communication.
Petrograd, Nov. 12.—Announce-
ment was made today that no official
communication has been received
from army headquarters.

The last official Russian statement
received was dated Friday.

Germanies in Italy.
Berlin, Nov. 12.—The Austro-Ger-
man forces in northern Italy have cut
off 10,000 retreating Italians in the
upper Piave valley, the war office
announces. The Italians are said to
have surrendered.

The German statement says the
Foster forces have advanced from
Belluno down the river Piave and are
standing before Feltre.

Allies in Italy.
Italian Headquarters, Nov. 12.—Hear-
ing of that part of the Italian
force in the Carnia district of north-
western Venetia has shortened the Italian
main front, which now presents a
complete line extending about 80
miles along the new river defenses
to the sea.

The Allies are reported on the new
front by some British batteries from
the Carso. The presence of the Al-
lied forces is regarded of the highest
importance for its moral effect on the
Italian troops, which thus far have
borne the entire shock, as well as for
its purely military value. England's
announcement that she will continue
to send reinforcements without delay
and spare no effort to prevent a fur-
ther invasion of Italy arouses the
keenest satisfaction here. The visit
of Gen. Wilson, sub-chief of the Brit-
ish staff also inspired renewed confi-
dence as to the intentions of the
Allies.

It may now be stated that the present
defensive line is the only line
which has not been over-
considered seriously. The Eng-
(Continued on Eleventh Page)

**TROOPERS KILLED
AS TRAINS COLLIDE****Soldiers on Way East Meet Death
in Rear End Smash****SIXTEEN ARE INJURED**

Most of Those on the Train Were
From Salt Lake City and Are Be-
lieved to Have Been Hurrying East
Under Orders.

Denver, Nov. 12.—Three soldiers
were killed and sixteen injured today
in a wreck of a troop train near Coto-
paxi, Colo., according to a message
received at the Denver and Rio
Grande railroad offices here. The
troops were said to be traveling east
from Utah.

According to railroad officials, the
accident, which occurred shortly be-
fore 6 o'clock this morning, was a
rear-end collision between sections 2
and 8 of a train carrying troops. The
conductor of the second section re-
ported his train was traveling slowly
when the third section, running 25
miles an hour, crashed into his cars.
Most of the troops were infantry
from Salt Lake City, according to re-
ports.

Cotopaxi is west of Pueblo.

**"RED TAPE" HALTS
BUILDING OF SHED**

City Engineer and Building Inspector
Stop Work on Y. M. C. A. and K. of
C. Building, Causing Controversy.

Official red tape has caused an
annoying delay in the campaign of the
Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. committees,
according to Attorney George LeWitt,
in charge of one of the important
committees. Without having secured
permission of either the board of
public works or the building inspector,
Lawyer LeWitt this morning in-
structed John Tobin, a building con-
tractor, to erect a small shed for
advertising purposes at the southern
end of Central Park. Whereupon
City Engineer William H. Hall and
Building Inspector A. N. Rutherford
swooped down upon him.

"Who gave you permission to build
that?" queried the city engineer.
"Who gave you permission to build
that?" repeated the building inspector.
Contractor Tobin threw up his
hands and work was temporarily hal-
ted. The city engineer explained that
no structure could be erected on the
park without the consent of the board
of public works and the building in-
spector explained that no frame shed,
except temporary ones for the use
of builders, can be erected in the cen-
tral park. Also, no permit had been
requested for this one. Lawyer LeWitt
explained that he was merely fulfilling
a patriotic duty in having this shed
built and he had previously seen the
mayor.

After a conference with Chairman
E. N. Humphrey of the board of pub-
lic works the city engineer announced
that he had no objection to the build-
ing. Building Inspector Rutherford
said he had no personal objection to
the building but in violation of the
ordinances Mayor Quigley was next
called upon the scene. There was
further discussion, then more discus-
sion, ending when all concerned threw
up their hands. The mayor said he
would not object to the building, the
building inspector said he would not
order Lawyer LeWitt's arrest if the
mayor sanctioned the building and
finally all ended happily, with the
building of the shed delayed a couple
of hours.

This shed is a small replica of an
army cantonment Y. M. C. A. and
K. of C. recreation center. It is to
be posted with advertising signs and
the inside will be fitted up in such a
way as to boom the campaign, which
will end Saturday.

ARE GIVEN HEARING.

Public Utilities Commission Hears
Complaints from Morris Cove.

Hartford, Nov. 12.—Residents of the
Fifteenth ward in New Haven repre-
senting the Morris Cove and Light-
house Point section were given a
hearing by the public utilities com-
mission today on their complaint of
inadequate trolley service between
the center of the city and their neigh-
borhood. Frank H. Kimberly, presi-
dent of the Fairmount association,
presented the case for the petition-
ers. He said Morris Cove was be-
coming an all-year home for many
people and they were entitled to good
service. Extra cars were desired be-
tween 4 and 7 p. m.

General Manager John Punderford,
of the Connecticut company, told the
commission that the cars now running
to the point were not overcrowded at
the hours named.

RIPLEY GETS COMMISSION.

Eugene Bradford Ripley of this
city, who has been a student at the
second Plattsburg officers' reserve
training corps, has been selected by
the government for immediate service
and this morning was sworn in as a
provisional second lieutenant in the
National Army. As yet Lieutenant
Ripley has not been assigned to any
particular division.

**BELOVED TEACHER IS
CLAIMED BY DEATH****Sister Domenica Spent Forty-four
Years in Religious Life****WAS MOTHER SUPERIOR HERE**

Many Pupils at St. Mary's School Are
Children of Those She Taught in
Past Years—Had Taught in Other
Cities.

Sister Domenica, Mother Superior
of St. Mary's convent and daughter
of the late Thomas Conniff and Ann
Tracy (Conniff) of Hartford, died at
the convent this morning at 3:45
o'clock at the age of 80 years, 44 of
which were spent in religious life.
Sister Domenica, who was born in
Hartford, came to New Britain about
1870 and remained here six years
teaching school. She was then sent
to St. Patrick's school in Hartford
where she had charge of the gradu-
ates for 20 years. Later she was sent
as mother superior to Westerly, R. I.,
and from there went to Stamford.
From Stamford she went to Sacred
Heart school in Waterbury later going
to New Haven where she was princi-
pal of St. Francis Orphanage for
three years.

Last September she returned to
New Britain as Mother Superior and
was in comparatively good health.
After being here but a short time a
complication of diseases set in and
later developed into pneumonia.
Since last Tuesday her condition was
regarded as critical and when death
came this morning it was not alto-
gether unexpected.

Teaches Children of Former Pupils.
Sister Domenica was well known in
New Britain and leaves many friends
who will be deeply grieved to learn
of her death. When she returned to
New Britain last September all her
old pupils and friends visited her at
the convent. They were greatly
pleased to see her and their old
school days were recalled.

While teaching she had a wonder-
ful influence over her students and
many of them who have since married
sent their children to St. Mary's school
this year so that they could be edu-
cated under her fond guidance.

The funeral will be held from St.
Mary's church Wednesday morning
at 10 o'clock, a solemn high mass be-
ing held. The body will lie in state
in the convent chapel where all her
former pupils and friends may view
the remains.

St. Mary's school will remain closed
until Thursday morning as a last
token of respect to the beloved Mother
Superior.

**FATHERLAND PARTY
HEARS ABOUT BELGIUM****Decisive Issue Is Whether
Germany or England
Gets Country.**

Amsterdam, Nov. 12.—At a meet-
ing of the new Fatherland party in
Munich Admiral von Tirpitz, former
German minister of marine, made a
violent annexationist speech. He said
the question whether Germany or
Great Britain became the protector
of Belgium would be the decisive is-
sue of the war.

"A mistaken solution of the Bel-
gian question would stunt our exports
and the reserve capital of our indus-
try, and degrade us to Belgium the
bond slave of Anglo-Americanism,"
said the admiral. "Our military se-
curity lies in Belgium. It is the only
way of obtaining compensation for our
enormous economic losses."

The admiral added that it was a
mistake to believe the submarine
would prove sufficient protection
against Great Britain, as some effec-
tive counter weapon was bound to be
discovered. He declared Germany must
have Antwerp, that Austria be-
come the principal protecting power
of the mouth of the Danube, and that
Germany was interested in the set-
tlement of the Adriatic question.

"Germany's struggle," he added, "is
a terrific battle against the all-de-
vouring tyranny of Anglo-American-
ism."

RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL.

Lieutenant Joseph C. Andrews Goes to
Washington With U. S. Army.

Lieutenant Joseph C. Andrews of
Vine street, recently commissioned a
first lieutenant in the ordnance de-
partment of the army, is now in
Washington where he is ready to be-
gin active government work.

Lieutenant Andrews was council-
man from the third ward and has now
signified his intention of resigning that
position. This resignation follows
closely the resignation of Councilman
Gardner C. Wood, also a councilman
from the third ward, who is now
across the ocean with a Machine Gun
Battalion.

Two other council members in the
government service still retain their
seats in the council chamber. They
are Councilman Edward Peterson and
Alderman John Stadler, both of the
fourth ward. They are at Camp Dev-
ens.

**PRESIDENT SPEAKS
TO AMERICAN LABOR****Tells Federation That All Ameri-
ca Must Stand Together****THE PACIFIST STUPIDITY**

"We Must Stand Together and the
Horses That Kick Over the Traces
Must Be Put in a Corral," He Tells
Delegates and Crowd.

Buffalo, Nov. 12.—The coming of
President Wilson overshadowed the
interest in all other proceedings of
the opening session of the 37th an-
nual convention of the American Fed-
eration of Labor here today, already
becoming one of the most important
conventions in organized labor's
history in this country. This feeling
was intensified by the announcement
that the president was coming "to
speak to labor and through labor to
the American people." The presi-
dent's car was detached from a regu-
lar train at a suburb early today and
brought here.

Drawn up at the Buffalo railroad
station was a regiment of troops from
Fort Niagara, which escorted the
president to the convention auditor-
ium. A huge throng at the station
greeted the chief executive who has
not been here since his last presiden-
tial campaign.

Samuel Gompers, president of the
Federation, in introducing Mr. Wilson,
referred to him as "this man of des-
tiny, spokesman for freedom, inter-
preter of the aims and spirit of our
time, leader of thought and action
among the nations of the earth."

Mr. Wilson began by saying he es-
timated it a privilege and an honor to
be present at what seemed to him a time
above all others for common con-
science, "a time for drawing the en-
ergies of the nation together."

The president referred to the pres-
ent as "a time more critical than the
world has yet known."

It was important in that this morn-
ing of counsel to remind ourselves
how the war came about," he con-
tinued. "This is the last decisive is-
sue between the old principle of pow-
er and the new principle of freedom."

He said "the war was started by Ger-
many, her authorities deny it, but I
am willing to await the verdict of
history on the statement I have just
made."

"Germany had a place in the sun,"
the president continued. "Why was
she not satisfied? What more does
she want?"

He described Germany's expansion
as a nation. "You have one answer to
the question why she was not satis-
fied in her methods of competition,"
he said, telling how the government
of Germany had "said hold on inde-
finitely" and controlled competition. He
said it was not only industrial control
of labor but political control as well.

The Berlin-Bagdad railroad project
was designed to run the force of
threat down the flanks of half a doz-
en other nations.

The president referred to Germany's
"map of Europe" and said that if she
can keep that, she will control the
world, provided the present authori-
ties that control Germany can con-
tinue to control.

"Power cannot be used against free
people when the power is controlled
by the people," he added, a statement
which the audience loudly applauded.
"Germany is determined that the po-
litical power of the world shall belong
to her. It is amazing to me any
groups should be so misinformed, as
in certain circles of Russia, as to be-
lieve that they can live without dan-
ger from Germany."

"I oppose not the feeling of pacif-
ists, but their stupidity. The pacif-
ists do not know how to get peace,
but I do."

The president referred to the send-
ing of Col. House to Europe as "hav-
ing sent a greater lover of peace than
any man in the world, but I didn't
send him to negotiate peace; I sent
him to determine how the war is to
be won."

Taking up the labor question in this
country the president said:
"If we are true friends of free-
dom we will see that the power and
productivity of the country shall be
kept at maximum. Nobody shall be
allowed to stand in the way. The
government won't keep them from
doing this, but the spirit of the Ameri-
can people will."

"We must stand together night and
day until the war is over," said the
president, adding "while we are
fighting for freedom we must ensure
the freedom of labor. The horses that
kick over the traces must be put in a
corral."

The president praised the work of
Samuel Gompers and the labor lead-
ers' support of the government.
"Nobody has the right," he said, "to
stop the processes of labor until all
methods of conciliation have been ex-
hausted. And I do not speak to you
alone. I have found labor in many in-
stances more reasonable than the
other side."

The president appealed for co-oper-
(Continued on Eleventh Page)

WEATHER.

Hartford, Nov. 12.—Fore-
cast for New Britain and vic-
inity: Becoming unsettled to-
night, followed by rain on
Tuesday.

**WOMAN JUMPS IN
FRONT OF EXPRESS****Head and Leg Cut Off at Crossing
in Meriden****BODY BROUGHT TO BERLIN**

Unknown Suicide Between 25 and 30
Years of Age Leaps to Death From
Embankment Near North Colony
Street—Victim Apparently Refined.

With her head and left leg severed,
and with cuts and contusions all over
her body, the corpse of an unidentified
woman who was killed by the 10:54
express from Meriden, this morning,
lies at the B. C. Porter undertaking
rooms awaiting to be claimed. No
means of identification, except a gold
bracelet and a gold ring with a blue
stone were found on the person of
the dead woman.

The woman was killed near the
North Colony street railroad station
in Meriden. Instead of leaving the
body where death occurred, as they
should have done, according to Medi-
cal Examiner Roger M. Griswold of
Berlin, the engineer and conductor
placed it on the train and had it con-
veyed to the Berlin railroad station,
where it was left.

According to the engineer, it was a
case of suicide. Just as his train was
rounding the curve, he said the
woman, who was hidden behind an
embankment, jumped in front of the
engine. Before he could bring the
engine to a standstill she was ground
under the wheels.

The woman was well-dressed and
her clothing was clean and apparently
expensive. That she was not of the
working class can be seen from the
condition of her hands, which are
soft, white and smooth.

Her hair is of dark brown color
and she is about 5 feet 3 inches in
height. According to Dr. Griswold
she was between 25 and 30 years of
age.

After viewing the body, Medical
Examiner Griswold ordered it re-
moved to the B. C. Porter undertak-
ing rooms. No statement has yet
been received by him from the en-
gineer as to how the woman met her
death. After leaving the body at the
Berlin depot the train resumed its
course, as it was running behind time.

According to A. H. Bushnell, sta-
tion agent at Berlin, the engineer is
a new man. In his haste to make up
for lost time and because he was ex-
cited by the accident, he failed to
leave his name. The number of the
train was 82.

It is said that a number of women
on the train became hysterical when
it was learned that a woman had
been killed.

The body of the woman was left
lying at the station until almost 3
o'clock when it was removed to New
Britain.

THEY HAVE EXCUSES.

Some Men at Camp Devens Forbidden
to Salute By Sect.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The Massachu-
setts Homeopathic Medical Society
made public today an address recent-
ly delivered before that body by Maj.
Gen. Briggs, of the psychopathic di-
vision of the examining boards at
Camp Devens, in which Dr. Briggs re-
lated some of the difficulties involved
in the mental examination of drafted
men. Speaking of conscientious ob-
jectors, Major Briggs said:

"There are from 9 to 13 of these
gentlemen who present themselves
every day. This stream has been so
difficult to deal with that we have
had to classify the various excuses.
We have finally dissolved them into
four groups: The conscientious ob-
jector who is really conscientious;
religious objectors, as Seventh Day Ad-
ventists, Quakers, etc.; Christians,
individuals who receive messages from
the Lord forbidding them to enter the
fray."

LIGHTS STILL BURN.

No Attempt Made Here Yet to Curtail
Use of Electricity at Night.

Although reports from Washington
last week stated that Dr. Henry A.
Griffith, the fuel administrator, has
issued an order, effective November
11 to the effect that nowhere in the
United States would it be permissible
to have a large electric sign lighted
before quarter to eight in the evening
or later than 11 p. m. at night, it is not
expected that this will have any effect
on New Britain's lighting. It was stated
today by an official of the lighting
company. As yet, he said, he knew of
no official orders curtailing the light-
ing of signs here.

At the present time electric signs in
this city are lighted at dusk and ex-
tinguished between 11:30 and 12
o'clock midnight.

ONE DAY'S PAY.

New York, Nov. 12.—An army of
250,000 workers in every important
city and town in the country today
began a week's campaign to raise
\$35,000,000 for the war work of the
Y. M. C. A. The 25,000 separate com-
mittees that have been organized will
overlook no one in the drive for funds.
A special effort was made to in-
terest the wage earners to donate
one day's pay for the soldier away."

**FIRE AND SMOKE DAMAGE IN
SIMONS' BLOCK IS \$30,000****SHORTAGE CAUSES
INSTANT DISMISSAL****Bristol Tax Collector Deeds
His Home to City
to Cover Up.**

Bristol, Nov. 12.—Tax Collector
Edward L. Carrington was suspended
today by Mayor Dutton pending exami-
nation of his accounts which the tax
collector told the mayor Saturday,
showed a shortage. So far this
amounts to about \$4,000 and Mr. Car-
rington says he does not believe it
will exceed this very much.

He has deeded his house to the city
and given other securities which, it
is believed, will cover the shortage.

CITY HALL EXCITED?**Allegation Is Made That One Official
Refused to Buy Liberty Bonds Et
Cetera.**

Who is the salaried city official who
refused to buy a Liberty Bond, de-
clared he would not wait 30 years for
his money and predicted that if an
owner wanted to cash them before
that date he would be unable to real-
ize more than 30 per cent. on them?
This question is arousing consid-
erable interest in City hall today. It
is said on good authority that one
city official, who draws a fairly sub-
stantial salary from the coffers of
New Britain, has made the above
statement.

It is furthermore intimated that this
same individual, whether he is of
German origin or not, is not very an-
tagonistic towards the Kaiser's cam-
paigns on sea and land.

The name of the individual is being
withheld, however, for those who
claim to be "on the inside" say they
have no desire to be mixed up in any
scandal, but they don't "think it is
right just the same."

MANY CASES RELEASED.**Twenty-three Diphtheria Quarantines
Removed in Last Two Days.**

During the last two days the board
of health has released twenty-three
diphtheria quarantines, including the
quarantines for diphtheria carriers.
Today a number of other houses were
released from quarantine and children
permitted to return to school. One
case of scarlet fever on Putnam
street has also been released from
quarantine.

In the opinion of the doctors about
the city the recent diphtheria epidem-
ic is now well over.

GREEKS SEND MONEY.**Because Their Relatives and Friends
Are Suffering at Home.**

Bridgeport, Nov. 12.—A consid-
erable aggregate sum was sent by
Greeks of this city to their native
land last week in response, it was
said, to many personal appeals for
help from relatives and friends in
Greece who said they were on the
verge of starvation.

One bank reports that it sold more
than \$3,000 in Greek drafts made up
of many small sums, and other bank-
ers say they were busy all week in
the same way and that never before
had there been so much business in
this particular field.

TO COMPLETE DRAFT.**Additional Registrants Are Being Ex-
amined in Hartford Today.**

Hartford, Nov. 12.—In order to se-
lect 45 men to complete its 85 per
cent. draft; also to insure a sufficient
number of recruits for the final 10 per
cent. of the draft, the Hartford district began
the examination of 200 additional
registrants today. The call sent out
a few days ago was unexpected, as
it was thought there had been a suf-
ficient number previously summoned
to fill the city's quota. The district
has examined more than 1,000 previ-
ously and its 100 per cent. quota is
only 249.

TO LEAVE FOR "OVER THERE."

The first to leave for France with
the medical company recruited here
last June are: L. W. Bryant of New
Britain, R. C. Newell of Plainville
and G. P. Spooner, formerly of this
city. After having completed their
training at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and
successfully passing their examina-
tions at American university, Wash-
ington, D. C., they were attached to
an engineer regiment and are to sail
within the next few days.

CAPTURE GERMAN.

Atlanta, Nov. 12.—Autonomous Hans
Berg and Alfred Loescher of the Ger-
man navy, who escaped from prison
at Fort Mifflin, Pa., Oct. 23, and
were arrested near Laredo, Tex.,
last week arrived here late last night
under heavy guard. They were taken
to the prison camp and again in-
terrogated. Paul Schell, a German, still
is at liberty.

Stocks in Nine Stores Con-
sumed or Damaged in Blaze
Shortly After Midnight
Today.

**FIREMAN HURT BY
FALLING CEILING**

Dense Clouds of Smoke Handicap De-
partment—Hotel Nelson Guests
Dress and Prepare to Flee—Flames
Burst Out in Tom Murray's—Heav-
iest Damage in Raphael's Depart-
ment Store—Cause Unknown.

Damage approximating \$30,000 was
caused by fire shortly after midnigh-
today in Simons' block, at the corner
of Main and Myrtle streets, a short
distance north of the railroad tracks
which bisect the city. The actual
damage by flames was slight but the
loss from smoke to stock in nine
stores was heavy.

The stores affected and the value of
their stocks as given by the proprie-
tors follow:

People's Butter Stores	\$1,000
Tom Murray's	5,000
S. W. Menus & Co.	19,000
Himberg's Jewelry Store	4,000
William C. Raphael	12,000
Raphael's Dept. Store	60,000
Rosenb Hat Store	4,000
L. Rothfeder	5,000
S. M. S. and 19 Ct. Store	12,000

Starts in Tom Murray's.